## MAYOR TO THE GAS COMMITTEE

CITY BOUND TO HAVE MUNICI-PAL LIGHT PLANT

Although the Legislature Has Just Cut Electricity Out of His Water Bill Comptrailer Says Cakley's Lighting Bargain Was a Good One-Small Murphy-Gaffney Slice of Astoria Contracts.

The flow of figures from Schoolmaster Hughes's reservoir of millions was interrupted long enough in the City Hall yesterday to allow Mayor McClellan and Comptroller Grout to give the class in gas from Albany their views on the lighting situation in New York. 'The Aldermen's chamber suddenly filled up when it was announced that the Mayor would go on the stand and the place was packed when he waiked in shortly before 3 o'clock. As he entered there was a burst of applause.

The Mayor testified that when he took office he had examined into the lighting situation generally, and that he knew the bills of the combine for 1903 had been held up. He had talked in a general way about "We didn't care whether they owned the horses, or hird them or borrowed them." the witness replied. "We knew that they had been doing a great deal of this sort of work in various parts of the city."

"Isn't it true that you entered into these contracts because you thought it would be agreeable to Charles F. Murphy?"

"No, sir." said the witness.
"Haven't you said so?"

"I have not."
"Are you willing to swear you have never said that you went into these contracts." the matter with Commissioner Oakley in the spring of test, but did not understand that Oakley was going to execute the electric light contracts. As a matter of fact the conversation was mainly about Welstach

"In November," continued the Mayor under Mr. Hughes's questions, "I learned in a casual way that Mr. Oakley had signed the electric light contracts." "Did you advise him to sign these con-

tracts? "I did not. Do you know of anybody elsethat ad-

vised him to sign these contracts?" "I do not. "Did you expect to be consulted before

they were signed "Naturally, I did."

The Mayor said he sent for Commissioner takey as soon as he heard that the conracts were signed and asked him for an asked him for an asked bim for an aske Oakley as seen as he heard that the con-

tracts were signed and asked him for an expanation. Mr. Cakley said he had secured a reduction in price from the lighting companies and that it was the best grangement that the city had ever been able to make.

"He denied," said the Mayor, "that he had executed the contracts secretly. Afterward I get a lytter from the City (Tub which almost amounted to charges against Mr. Oakley, I turned it over to him, and on hearing his explanation I decided that he had acted in good faith. He said he had

had acted in good faith. He said he had talked to the Comptroller and that Mr. Grout insisted that the companies should waive all claims to interest on the local waive all claims to interest on the back morrow and then bills and that this was one of the conditions by the Assembly. the new contracts."
Did you approve of his signing these

I did not. I have never approved of adjournment of the Legislature. his action in this matter."
The Mayor then told how he had ordered

the bids for lighting this year rejected.

He had given the order because the lighting companies had refused to make any reduction from the former prices which the Grand Boulevard and Concourse from

city regards as excessive.

"But why have they not been paid for the
Welsbach lamps?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"That contract was executed last July with

"That contract was executed last July with a considerable reduction."

"I gave orders to my chief clerk not to countersign warrants for lighting bills of any kind," answered the Mayor. "Assistant Corporation Counsel Connolly advised me that that was the safe thing to do. My position is that these bills are excessive and that a fair amount for the service should be determined by the courts."

"Well, who did advise Oakley to sign the contracts?"

"I don't know. He told me that his electrical engineer, Mr. Lacombe, had informed him that he would be doing well if he could get any reductions from the companies."

"Not that I know of."

In reply to questions as to certain franchises of the Consolicated Gas (on pany that may have expired, Mr. McClellan said that the Corporation Counsel was looking into the matter. Actions were also under way against two of the electrical subway companies for an accounting to the city. The Administration's position in this matter was broadly that the city was pening cobbed. into the matter. Actions were also under way against two of the electrical subway companies for an accounting to the city. The Administration's position in this matter was broadly that the city was being robbed. Name a Rive above Niagara Falls.

plant. After describing the small plant that is to supply the Williamsburg Bridge and the buil ings under it he said it was his hope that the power for the train plant could be generated in the Fsoms watershed but that he had just learned that that I rovision had been cut out of his bill in the Legislature by order of the Governor. he Legislature by order of the Governor.
The fuel to be used in the small plant would be the refuse of the sity.
"Of course," said be, "I as Mayor will not

be able to see this plant in operation lectures my term explice in December. But I co hope that my successor will see it in opera-

"You have teen seeking legislation to belp along this project, have you not?" asked Schator Grad.
"I am spill seeking it," replied the Mayor promptly. "We have left no doubt in the

whes of anytody where we stand on the question of municipal lighting. All we ask of the Legislature is to protect us from future litigation."

Mr. Grout rehearsed the controversy over the lighting contracts and how the center had been considered by the consister of the Board of Estimate in 1903.

"What was your conclusion?" asked Mr. Junhe. That the price were altogether too

ligh, that there was no gonuine con pe-tition and that the only remedy was to emr the city to construct its own lighting After Mr. Oakley had signed the con-

tracts, Mr. Grout sold be entered into nego-tiations with the lighting companies with a view to setting the back bils. Sub-equently these negotiations were aban-

Why?" asked Mr. Hughes. "Well, there was a good deal of agitation and the public seemed to want a fight." "So you deferred to public opinion?"
"I did."

"I did."

"But you believed that it would be better to settle these bills?"

"Yes, for the reason that I believed that if an adjustment was not made the city would ultimately be compelled to pay the bills with interest."

"Concerning."

bills with interest."
Concerning the Onkley contracts, the Comptroller said that they were the best ever made because they provided for the only reduction the city has ever obtained. He got into a wrangle with Mr. Hughes it the beginning of the afternoon session over the terms of the contracts and what effect the reduction would have on them. over the terms of the contracts and what effect the reduction would have on them. "You can put it in as many ways as you choose," he said, "but the facts still remain.

choose, he said, that the facts still remain.
I decline to draw any further conclusions.

"You personally believed that the terms of the contracts were unreasonable?"

"I did and do now."

"I did and do now."

"I did and do now."

"To-day a three platoon bill for the New York city police department.

"I did and do now."
"Yet you adopted them as an official of bill passed the Assembly. It was introduced by Assemblyman Friedel of New York city. a Republican representing the Eighth district, who got the bill from Mr.

Before these two officials were examined Lewis B. Clawtry, vice-president of the Consolidated Gas Company, gave the history of the contracts awarded to the New York Contracting and Trucking Company for work on the new plant of the corporation at Astoria. John J. Murphy, brother of the Tammany leader, and Alderman Gaffney are interested in this concern, and stories have been printed in certain newspapers to the effect that through political pressure they had forced the Consolidated company to give them contracts aggregating \$15,000,000.

Mr. Gawtry produced the contracts, which showed that the trucking company had got \$756.000 worth of work from the gas corporation and had been paid but \$326.000 thus far out of a total outlay of

Mr. Gawiry testified that the contracts were a worded to the trucking company in the ordinary course of business, and that polities did not enter into the matter. For

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said that you went into these contracts because you thought you had to?" "I have never made any such statement." "Never to anybody?"

"Never to anybody?"

Never to anybody?"

Mr. Gawtry said that since the first contract was executed he had heard-through the newspapers that Charles F/ Murphy was interested in the trucking company. "I have also heard that statement denied since then," he added.

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ordered to a third reading.

The three Brooklyn Republican Senators

Sendor Raines introduced a bill authoriz-ing the Governor to appoint a commission

of even members to repre ent this State at the James own Va te ce they exposi-

tion and to report to the next Leg slatter plans for a New York St t; ouilding

BELMONT BILLS REPORTED.

Also the Bill Stripping the Aldermen of

Power to Grant Public Franchises.

roads Committee has reported favorably Senator Goodsell's two tills known as the

Belmont syndicate measures. One per-

mits Mr. Belmont's New York city railroad

companies to abandon unprofitable routes

in the Bronx, and the other permits a con-

nection with his Long Island properties

from Manhattan Borough by means of

to strip the New York city Board of Alder-men of all power to grant public franchises. This takes away from the Aldermen the

and atterward a recess was taken in order to permit the members to greet him. In the Senate Mr. Depew made a particularly happy speech, saying that much had been said about the good old times and the good old Senates. He had had experience with twenty-five or thirty of them, and in his opinion the good old times argument was a fraud, that there was no time like the present and no Senate in the past which could size up to this one.

Thinks He Can Put McClellan in a Hole,

ALBANY, April 19.-William Halpin, Jr.,

president of the New York county Repub-

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bination was effected in the State Assembly to-day when the Tammany and up-State members joined hands and stood together. In order to pass Assemblyman Fish's bill, which gives many pasteurized milk companies a complete monopoly of every city and village, by giving to one company g a ling and excavating the contractors got a certain amount a day for the services of each man plus 10 per cent. He said that the engineers of the gas company had made inquiries and satisfied themselves as to the ability of the trucking company to do the work.

"Did you know that they were making chattel mortgages in order to get horses and carts to do the work with?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"We didn't care whether they owned the sole right to control the city or village in which it is located, it was necessary to get the aid of the Tammany members. The Tammany men had an object in going to the aid of the up-State milkmen, as was shown when the next bill passed was that of Senator Frawley, permitting amateur boxing bouts in this State under the sanc-

FRAWLEY BOXING BILL PASSED

BY REPUBLICAN-TAMMANY COM-

BINATION IN THE ASSEMBLY.

The Bill Extending Local Option to Election

tion of the Amateur Athletic Union. The Fish bill came up first and was passed by 80 to 40, just four more than the necessary

majority of 76. When the Frawley bill came up Majority Leader Rogers made a simple statement that he didn't believe it good policy to enact such legislation. There was no debate and the bill passed by a vote of 92 to 16, the up-State members joining hands with Tammany in sending it through.

The Assembly passed Senator Marks's proposed constitutional amendment which Fifty Deputies at \$1,200 and Fifty at seeks to give the Legislature the right to enact a law so that additional jurors may be empanelled to fill vacancies which may

be empanelled to fill vacancies which may occur during a trial such as nappened in the Molineaux and Nan Patterson trials. The bill has to pass another Legislature, which will not be until 1907, before it can be submitted to a vote of the people.

The charge was made in the Assembly that Senator Elsberg was trying to gerrymancier a municipal court district in New York city so as to give a Republican lawyer a position as Municipal Court Justice in New York city when his bill creating a new district on the east and west sides of Central Park came up for final passage. Assemdistrict on the east and west sides of Central Park came up for final passage. Assem-blyman Prentic denied this. The bill, however, was passed by a party vote. It must be acted upon by Mayor McClellan. By a vote of ninety-three to twenty-three the Assembly passed Senator Good-sell's bill authorizing the New York Central

to straighten its tracks at Spuyten Duyvil and in Herkimer county.

By a vote of seventy-seven to fifty the Assembly reconsidered its vote of the latest the seventy s changing the date from April 22 to May 5. Assembly reconsidered its vote of last week and passed Assemblyman Wain-wright's bill extending to election districts This resolution will pass the Senate tomorrow and then will be concurred in wright's bill extending to election districts in cities the local option feature of the Raines law. The Buffalo and Syracuse Republican members joined with the Democrats from New York city in trying to defeat the bill. Gov. Higgins in his annual message to the Legislature recommended this bill. The Senate Finance Committee has decided upon May 5 as the date for the final Senator Saze's bill giving the New York city Park Department jurisdiction over

The Assembly passed Assemblyman Friedel's bill, which provides that an excise certificate shall not be revoked until after the second conviction for a violation of the 158th to 184th street in New York city were reported favorably in the Senate and

LEGITIMATIZE BARKER'S CHILD. The Legislature Asked to Pass a Law With That Object in View.

ALBANY, April 19.-The Legislature has been called upon to legitimatize the fouryear-old daughter of Charles Bell Barker and Adelaide Gertrude Stringer of New York city. A petition has been received bearing the signatures of the father and

The object of the proposed law is to give the child the right to inherit from its father, and he is anxious that the child shall be his heir. Barker is possessed of ample his heir. Barker is possessed of ample means and has no other child living. He has been separated from his wife for cleven years, and the Supreme Court has passed upon her right to receive alimony from him to the amount of \$5.000 a year.

The mother and father have had litigation over who shall have possession of the child, the result being that the courts have directed that it be placed in an institution, where it is now.

where it is now

New York Central Stockholders' Meeting. ALBANY, April 19. The stockholders of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, the West Shore Railroad Company, and the Mohawkand Mathe exposition not to cost more than the exposition not to cost more than lone Railroad Company held their annual once for expenses and a secretary at a meetings in this city to-day and reflected meetings in this city to-day and the Monava a directors. There were no changes in the personnel of the three boards. The di-rectors of the Central approved of a sul sti-tute for the 999 year lease of the Beech Creus Extension Railroad Company, the Pitts-burg and Eastern Railroad Company and the Clearfield and Southern Railroad Company. All four are to be consolidated under the name of the Beech Creek Exten-sion. These roads were acquired for the purpose of reaching the coal fields of Penn-

Bills Signed by the Governor. ALBANY, April 19.-Gov. Higgins has signed the following bills:

Senator Burr's, empowering the Church Building Trust Association of New York to maintain a second place of worship. Senator Carpenter's, increasing the appro-priation for the Yonkers Public Library from using the alandoned Steinway tunnel franchise under the East River. The tunnel, however, is to be built to Forty-second street instead of to Thirty-fourth street.

The committee has also reported favorably the last of the series of tills designed to this the New York elly Beard of Alder.

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right to grant permission to railroads to cross streets. The bill confers this power upon the local improvement boards in the court of the distribution of the distribution of the court of the distribution of the court of the distribution of the distribution of the court of the distribution of the distribution of the court of the co

United States certain lands in the Fort Wans-worth military reservation heretofore sold

Will Apologize to Celered Veterans.

It was announced yesterday that it was the purpose of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R. in Brooklyn, to make ample apology to Commander Pierre Zeno of William Lloyd Garrison Post and other colored com-manders for the rescinding of their invita-tions to Grant Post's big fair. A com-mittee of Grant Post has been appointed to confer with the colored veterans directly interested in the controversy, so as to have the trouble settled.

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## PATRONAGE FORSUPT. MORGAN

THE ELSBERG BILL AMENDED BY SENATOR RAINES.

8000 Salary-Two Chief Deputies at \$1,500 and a Secretary at \$2,000 "A Political Machine," Says Eisberg.

ALBANY, April 19.-When the Senate day took up for consideration two bills introduced by Senator Elsberg, at the instigation of Chairman Odell and William Haipin, which were originally designed to increase the harassing power and the political patronage of Supt. George W. Morgan of the Metropolitan Elections District, Senator Elsberg practically repudiated the bills because Senator John Raines the Republican leader, tried to amend them in a way distasteful to Mr. Elsberg. The amendments had been handed to Senator Raines by William Halpin, who was in the chamber while the bills were under discussion.

Originally the bills contained a number of drastic provisions, one giving Mr. Morgan's deputies the right to visit dwellings and interrogate voters, and another requiring voters to sign their names to the registry list. After considering the bills for some time, Senator Elsberg refused to stand for these and other similar provisions, and had them stricken out.

When these measures came up to-day Senator Raines said that their most drastic provisions had been eliminated, but that he had other amendments to offer. The law now provides that the Superintendent of Elections may appoint 304 Republican and 300 Democratic deputies to serve during primary and election periods at a salary of \$5 a day. It also permitted him to appoint 200 additional deputies without regard to politics. Senator Raines's amendments provide that he should appoint only 200 Republican and 200 Democratic deputies. and that instead of appointing 200 additional Republican deputies he should appoint only 150, of which number 50 should be permanent deputies at a salary of \$1,200 a year and fifty at a salary of \$900 a year, while the other fifty deputies would get \$5 a day when they worked, which, of course, means that they would be employed permanently. In addition, the amendments permit Mr. Morgan to appoint two assistant chief deputies at a salary of \$1,800 each and a secretary at a salary of \$2,000.

Senator Elsberg was much disturbed over these amendments.

"They simply mean the creation of a political machine within a machine," he said. "There is nothing in them that would have the effect of creating efficiency in the department. These amendments simply sim to increase the power and patronage. and that instead of appointing 200 addi-

department. These amendments simply sim to increase the power and patronage of that department and they cannot be justified. I am willing to stand for any amendments which will promote honest elections. But these proposed changes do not accomplish that purpose.

not accomplish that purpose." Senator Raines said the bills were originally introduced at the request of the Republican organization.
"Who represents that organization?"

"Who represents that organization?" asked Senator Brackett.

"I mean the New York county organization," laughingly replied Senator Raines.
Senator Brackett insisted that the Senate was entitled to know who was behind the bill and how Mr. Morgan expended his money. He declared that the bureau was too independent and hadtoo much power.

Senator Raines's amendments were adopted by a decisive vote and the bill ordered to a third reading.

IN BEHALF OF JUSTICE HOOKER. Ex-Justice Goodrich Befends His Former Associate on the Bench.

ALBANY, April 19.- The summing up in the case of the charges against Justice Warren B. Hooker was resumed this morning before the Assembly Judiciary Committee. Former Supreme Court Justice William W. Goodrich spoke in the interests of Justice Hooker, dealing with the legal question pertaining to the right to remove Justice

Hooker. He then paid a tribute to Justice Hooker as an associate of his on the bench of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Second Department. He also attacked a statement of Mr. Stevens that the judiciary of the State was in a period of deteriora-

Mr. Goodrich concluded shortly after 12 o'clock, and the committee took a recess intil 130 P. M. Lewis E. Carr. attorney for Justice Hooker began his argument, which will be centinued

JACKSON A CORONER STILL.

Board Advised to Let Him Go to Work Again, and He Will. Corporation Counsel Delany advised the

Board of Coroners that while Coroner Jackson was convicted of attempted bribery the arrest of judgment granted by Recorder Goff was a practical dismissal of the indictment and that there is therefore no legal objection to dackson resuming the duties of his office. The opinion was asked for by Mr. Jackson's colleagues.

"He has been indicted, tried and convicted," says Mr. Delany, "but under the ruling of the Recorder he is not guilty of the orime charged, whatever may be his

the crime charged, whatever may be his innocence or guilt of other crimes. Upon the strength of this opinion Mr. Jackson will to-day resume his work. SIX YEARS IN AUBURN PRISON.

Sentence Propounced on President Card of the Wrecked Medina Bank.

BUFFALO, April 19.-Earl W. Card, president of the Medina National Bank, was sentenced to Auburn prison for six years by Judge Ray in the United States District Court here this morning. Card was convicted of abstracting funds of the bank and making false reports to the Comptroller of the Currency with intent to deceive. His operations wrecked the bank. The minimum sentence which could have been imposed was five years and the maximum

Card and his wife wept bitterly when entence was pronounced. Card's lawyer sentence was pronounced. Car said there would be no appeal.

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RAILROAD LORBY IN ALBANY. Trying to Defeat Bill Fixing the Standard of Bonds for Savings Banks.

ALBANY, April 19 .- A powerful railroad obby is operating in the State Senate to defeat a general bill desired by the State Savings Bank Association, which fixes a standard as to the quality of municipal and railroad bonds in which trust funds and savings banks deposits may be invested. Heretofore these classes of bonds have become legal investments for those two financial institutions only through special legis-lative enactment naming the bonds of the city

or railroad which sought to be included in this investment list.

The general bill desired by the savings banks was introduced by Assemblyman J. T. Smith, and it passed the Assembly after a hard fight. Then it went to the Senate Committee on Banks where it was amended by providing that the bonds of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad might be invested in by the savings banks might be invested in by the savings banks and the trust funds, reported favorably and ordered to a third reading in the Senate. When Gov. Higgins heard of the amendment, whi h was inserted at the request of Senator Gardner, he said that he would not

sign any such bill.

Then Senator Gardner, to meet the Gov. Then Senator Gardner, to meet the Governor's objections, as he thought, had his original amendment killed and to-day had the bill amended so as to reduce the requirements of the general standard fixed by the bill so as to let in the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad.

Then Senator Brackett took a hand at amending the bill and had an amendment adopted striking out the names of all railroad corporations whose bonds heretofore have been made legal investment

road corporations whose bonds heretofore have been made legal investment
for savings banks. The Savings Banks
Association thought it would be unwise
to leave out the names of the roads already
legalized, as it might depreciate the value
of many of the bonds now held by the
savings banks. But Senator Brackett
thought otherwise and insisted that there
should be but one general standard and no
special mention of any particular railroad.
Then the bill was laid aside pending a conference of its friends. ference of its friends.

BRADY RAILS AT WIFE'S FOLKS. Divorce Suit Defendant Says the Singer

Have Made All the Trouble. In his testimony yesterday in the second trial of his wife's suit for a divorce, Daniel M. Brady of the Brady Brass Company told the Court and jury that though he did back "The Cadet Girl" to the extent of \$7,000

he was not the angel of the show. "A man who gets his money back, as did," explained Brady, "is not an angel." The Bradys were married in 1888. Mrs. Brady is a granddaughter of Isaac V. Singer. sewing machine manufactuter. In her action for divorce Mrs. Brady named

her action for divorce Mrs. Brady named Gertrude MacKenzie, an actress who played Prince Charming in "The Wizard of Oz." as corespondent. Both Brady and Miss MacKenzie deny the wife's charges, and at the first trial a couple of months ago the jury disagreed.

Brady became indignant at the questions put to him by his wife's counsel. Pointing to the back of the court room, he exclaimed, with emphasis:

"Those two Singer brothers, over there, who robbed their old mother and their two sisters, are behind this whole proceeding. And over there," pointing at his mother-in-law, he went on, "sits the most ungrateful old woman in town. Those his mother-in-law, he went on, "sits the most ungrateful old woman in town. Those two brothers of my wife have squandered more than half a million, and would have taken my life; but I blocked their game, and am still blocking it."

Brady testified that his acquaintance with Miss MacKenzie was purely a friendly one, and that he had come to admire greatly her amiable traits. He was asked how old she was."

"I don't know," he replied impatiently."

"I don't know," he replied impatiently. I consider it an impertment thing to ask young woman her age, and I never asked

her."

Miss MacKenzie is now the wife of a young man named Hodgins, to whom she was married on Dec. 31. Brady was at the wedding. She took the stand yesterday, her husband listening in court, and denied vigorously Mrs. Brady's charges. The trial will conclude to-day.

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TEN DAYS FOR CRUST THROWER,

Women Indignant at Arrest Until They Hear a Mendicant's Becord. Edward Lang, an old time mendicant who lives at the Waverly Hotel, a lodging

house on Fighth avenue, near Twentyeighth street, was charged in the West Side court yesterday with working the crust throwing fake. Policeman Joseph Barrey of the Central Office, who is detailed to the Charity Organization Society, followed him on Tuesday afternoon for nearly an

him on Tuesday afternoon for nearly an hour and saw Lang work his game several times unsuccessfully.

Finally two women came along and Lang picked up a crust be had dropped and began devouring it like a starving man. The women gave him money. Then Barrey arrested him. The women were so indignant that they went to Headquarters with Barrey, denouncing his action. When they saw Lang's picture in the rogues' gallery and learned his record they left in a hurry and refused to give their names.

Barrey said Lang had been committed to the island three times for crust throwing. Magistrate Ommen sent him to the work-Magistrate Ommen sent him to the work-

house for ten days. SPARE THE "OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE!"

Spot Made Famous by the Hoosier Poet in Danger of Spoliation. INDIANAPOLIS, April 19.—The property wners in and around Greenfield, Hancock county, are very indignant over the proposed spoliation of a historic place near the county seat which James Whitcomb Riley has made famous in verse as the

"Ole Swimmin' Hole." Property owners along Brandywine Creek are seeking to get a court order which will enable them to straighten the creek, and in doing so the "Ole Swimmin' Hole" would lose its identity, as the bend at which it is found would be cut away. People who have no property interest in the creek are

signing petitions to the county commissigning petitions to the county commissioners to reject the proposition.

Mr. Riley was appealed to to offer a protest against the proposed change, but as he is no longer a citizen of Hancock county he declined to interfere. Patriotic citizens may purchase that part of Brandywine Creek which contains the "Ole Swimmin' Hole," so that it may be always preserved to the county as it is to-day.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Cortland County Society of New York city cill hold its bith annual dinner and reunion at the late! Astor on the evening of May 3. Gage E. Carbell is president of the society. The secretary a Charles O. Dewey, 747 Macon street, Brooklyn. Charles O. Dewy, 74 Magon street, Brooklyn.
The Caelle Society will hold its twenty sixth
until Tels Ceoliagus Seanachas" at Carnegle
il on Easter Sunday evening. An elaborate
ogram has been arranged for the occasion.
Our Edward T. McCrystal will deliver the adusa of welcome in English and the Rev. Michael
Thanagan, a young professor in Summerbill
liege, Ireland, will deliver the oration in Gaelle.

Court Calendars This Day

Part X.
Surrogates' Court—Chambers.—For probate—
Wills of Fredericka Winter, John O'Connell, Gilbert
Adams, Walter Treacy, Frederic E. Ferham, Rich
ard Casey, Manon I. Morrell, Edward Walker, Mary
McCafrey, at 10:30 A. M., Annie E. Audherb,
Margaret E. Gilbert, Isidor Simon, Bessie O'Conneil,
Michael Hicks, at 2:30 P. M. Trial Term.—No day
calendar.
City Court.—Special

City Court—Special Term.—Court opens at 10 A. M. Motions. Trial Term.—Part I.—Clear. Nos. 4287, 4340. Part II.—Clear. Nos. 4287, 4340. Part II.—Clear. Nos. 469, 4497, 5973, 3888, 2389, 3872, 4081, 3864, 3854, 3753. Part III.—No day calendar. Part IV.—Clear. Short causes. Nos. 11065, 16876, 11094, 7488, 16241, 10842, 12006, 10751, 10310, 10441, 10833, 12068, 7841, 12043, 11026, 8962, 10817, Part V.—Clear. Nos. 978, 4281, 4317, 4310, 4320, 4331, 0020, 2181, 4173. Court of Appeals Calendar, ALBANY, April 18.—Court of Appe als calendar for morrow; Nos. 272, 264, 278 and 265.

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TO END CARPENTERS LOCKOUT. Local Men Likely to Accept Charters in National Brotherhood

The Greater New York Carpenters' Association met in Teutonia Hall, Third avenue, near Fifteenth street. last night to consider the plan of accepting charters from the National Brotherhood of Carpenters and thus become locals of the national Otto M. Eidlitz and Lewis Harding of body. Otto M. Eidlitz and Lewis Harding of the Building Trades Employers' Association urged that the independent union accept

A motion to appoint a committee to de-vise means for making the Greater New York carpenters into a national associa-tion independent of the Brotherhood was defeated, and it was unanimously voted that a summons meeting be held as soon as possible to take action on the proposition. The charters, it is almost certain, will be

with this action the lockout on since Aug.

Three Day City Holiday.

The resolution passed by the Aldermen on Tuesday, making Good Friday and Saturday holidays in the municipal service. was approved yesterday by the Mayor. The offices of the municipal departments will consequently be closed from this even-ing until Monday.

The resolution provides also that heads



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